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Salt Lake City, Utal., Aug. 3, 199. Maximum temperature, 60 degrees; min num temperature, 70 degrees, mean tem grature, 30 degrees, which is 0 degrees

iot reconciled to their choice.

It gets their Uberties a little more un-

public by contractors and spollsmen.

date of the award. METEOROLOGICAL REPORT. Yesterday's Record at the Local Office of the Weather Bureau.

HORNS OF THEIR DILEMMA. their lives on other grounds than the financial issue feel themselves between sentiment, thought and purpose." the devil and the deep sea-they look

ntrols the Republican party, as the | convincing. As an illustration of

They observe the artificial

nfluence that placed Alger at the ed of the army, Eagan and Corbin in sponsible positions, Griggs in charge draw full pay in the regular army. 'We've had enough of the devil;

Then away with our European crit ie they took in 1896 led to the goat ed to avoid. If they conclude then there is in the rapacity of trusts struction they have been traveling. of bimetallism will desert the principle

Wyoming and Dakota. The beautiful rents above Denver on either side of ser Creek and in the vicinity the entrance to Piatte can-

CAUSES OF FOREST FIRES.

cause of their choice.

Last year it was the same and the device some plan to prevent such fires, next summer. The way to succeed is even if it is almost impossible to check to begin work at once. those once started. If this blackening of mountain tops and sides is permitted to continue it will be a matter of only a few years until the shade, the spring the brooks, the creeks and, perhaps, the. rivers will couse to be, and a region of

Now there are ways to prevent this wanton destruction of trees and tillable territory. In California last year several parties were arrested for starting free. Two or three men were arrested in Wyoming for carclessness in this particular. Every one of the fires now supposed to have been started by cureless campers. People who haven't sense enough to take care of their coals, cigar leaf-strewn country ought to be furnished with an escort when they travel or a guardian while they camp, would be cheaper in the long run. careful policing of forest districts and or both would be an expense, to be sure, but the precaution would save the out-

OPENED THEIR EYES.

At the opening of the Atbara bridge, the sirdar, Lord Kitchener, expressed the regret that the contract had not been by secured by English builders, "But as Englishmen falled," he said, "I am de-lighted that our cousins a ross the At-lantic stepped in. This bridge is due to their energy, ability and power to turn cut works of magnitude in less time than anybody else. I congratulate the Americans on the successful brecon of a bridge in the heart of Africa They have shown real grit far from home, in the hottest month of the year.

can workmen are ready and able to compete with skill and labor in any land. It is a verification of Blaine's

time of their employment. An American firm was able to under-bid all the English firms that applied

for the contract. It agreed to ship the

Lord Kitchener. They needed that bridge, and they needed it builty. They couldn't afford to wait two years for it. So they awarded the contract to an ture to traffic to six months from the

And yet there are those who till us that the public should pay to protect these firms against the competition of the pauper workmen of foreign lands!

NOT LAND-GRABBERS

and Express, "the United States is re-garded as a land-grabber." This insin-untion against the president's Philipine policy it indignantly denies: "The inited States a land-grabbing nation from the truth. It has no taste for that sort of business. What President Mc-Kinley once said of 'imperialistic' designs is equally true of land-grabbing designs—They are allen to American

inhabitants were not disputing its ownmrab the Philippines, because we haven't get them yet. As the Mail and Express says, we simply captured the

eigners should be able to distinguish land. "The Philippines came into our r employ force to hold them, or intend to dangle from the same telephone pole with Atkinson, Norton, Hoar, Hale and Henderson.

Logan has just been connected wire see. Sait Lake on the new No. 8 copper wire see. Dr. connected with the contraction of the c destroy- metallic telephone circuit. This is the sent rate there won't be a and even during the storm yesterday nothing is lost in its tone or force.

your before it was almost as bad. Something ahould be done to prevent this encampment of the Grand Army to waste, which extends further than the Salt Lake City. We ought to have timber area. It ought to be possible to 200,000 tourists and other visitors here

MISS WEBBER'S RECITAL.

After two years of European study, Mess Margie Louise Webber has returned to Solt Lake City an artist. She gave her rithin regrad at the New Grami theatre has vertical at the New Grami theatre has the terminal at the second of the theatre with the the second second and the second sec

in he sicul she wang Brahms "Wisgen-Bed."

Miss Webber's voice has that greatest and most heressary of all qualifies—purity. It is delightfully pitched and true to a satisfactory degree. Her method shows hard study and excellent training, while above all there is that perfect rounding of both her upper and lower registers that nespeaks favorably her study abroad. Her tone is sympath the and caressing in its expression. Miss Webber clearly demonstrated that she possessis these qualities, although she by no means showed them his might. Her first number, "La Nogre di Figure." Mozart, gave no evidence of what she could do, and it was not until she sank her last selection, "The Danibe River," that she displayed any alumion or artistic case.

Miss Give Gray, Miss Sibyl Anderson, Mr. John Robbinson and Mr. Artinr Shepherd assisted Miss Webber in her rectual. Miss Gray is a very delightful planist that is delighted as an accompanish that is delighted and Robbinson was in good voice, and Miss Alveson was warmiy applanted for her work on the violin.

The Diminutive (Detroit Journal.)

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Ab, that's a little fill.

His Message.

home, in the hottest month of the year, and depending upon the labor of foreigners."

This is a tribute to American enterprise, energy and capacity that we all appreciate. The story of that bridge is: wife."

Companion.

Amount who find been one of the management of the partial of the parti

SOCIETY NOTES.

Miss Della Eldredge and Mr. John A. li is a verification of Biaine's ciaim, made twenty years ago, that when their intelligent application, their ingenity, their being hours, their speed and skill are taken into consideration. American laborers are really the cheapest in the world. Men who harp forcever on the fact that they received

Miss Ida Hanauer and Mr. Max Han-auer returned yesterday from a trip through the Yellowstone.

Mrs. Joseph E. Caine and children vill return during the week from theis summer outing.

Mr. and Mrn. Geoffrey Lavell arrived in the city from Butte yesterday, ac-companied by their family. Mr. Lavell will return to Butte in a few days. Mrs.

Mr. Clarence McCornick will enter-tain at dinner at the Alta club tomorrow evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sherman have returned from the east.

Harry Roberts and Harry Atkinson cave today for Stanford University. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ferry have re-turned from Midway.

Mrs. Smedburg is in the city, visiting per mother, Mrs. Rancke.

The members of Mrs. Swenson's La-dies' chorus will give a lawn fete to-morrow evening at the home of Mrs. Amelia Polsom.

Miss Nellis Healy of Ogden is in the

The marriage of Miss Ella McDon and Frederick Pieper will take place

Mr. Henrotin leaves today for the

Miss Lena Jensen of Mt. Pleasant and Mr. E. B. Chester of Salt Lake City were married at the residence of Mrs. J. Holding. 557 Main street, Saturday evening. Rev. Perry officiating. They will make their home in this city.

JUSTICE IN FRANCE.

How Learned Judge Proves Dreyfus' Guilt.

reply.

- Alfred Dreyfus is my name.

Ab. ba! Why did you say "Al

Dreyfus is my name instead of name is Affred Dreyfus." Tyfus --Really, mon colonel, I don't ne --You bestuate. You look confused. ige—For hesitale. You increased your te the fact that you increased your when I asked out fill quest on. That you to say?

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you he can't.—

ige—He can't. This is a confession, squilty. (Sensation)

yfus—You, mon colonel, I am inno-

cent.

Judge—If you are innocent, perhaps you
will tell where you were the hight before
lest at fifteen minutes past ten?

Irevius—In lail.

Judge—Where were you on Jan. 11, 1896?

Dreyfus—In lail.

Judge—Where were you on the night of
March 2, 1987?

yfus-in jail.

ge-Where were you when the Suvius-was run in 1987

yfus-in jail.

ge (triumphantly)-Always in jail.

his cannille ciaims to be innocent.

more, where were you on Feb. 19,

e tariff a tax?

Dreyfine-I cannot say; both of them, possibly.

Judge-Have you not been in correspondence with Jack claims and Deadhorse lake since this train began?

Dreyfine-I have not.

They rus-I have not.

Judge-Ho you deany that you have restricted by the dany that you have restricted by the process of the process

Wind vs. Wind. (Cleveland Plain Dealer.) Wattles-I was in a hurricane once. Miss Caustique-I suppose you talked it into a zephyr.

She Had the Last Word. 'They're both of them polygiots, aren't

Home Study Circle.

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V-PARIS.

BY BENJAMIN S. TERRY, PH. D. The long and shameful reign of Louis



their will, and the murder of the last

with costly feres so often that the great had ceased to fear him. They had been to fild so often that they were everything and that all else was nothing that they had come at last to believe that the present order was final and would last forever. They heard the rumble of thunder beneath their feet, but misplook it for the echo of their own tread, "At last the great era drew near, to which all previous French history was tending, and from which all later French history has come forth. It began at Versailles, June 11, 1789, when the old states general became the constitutional assembly. The first great outbreak of popular violence, however, the supreme effort that precipitated the avalanche, the starting point of all later excesses, belongs to Paris, On Juiy 17, 1789, the old Bastille of Charles V, the grim symbol of the despotism which was passing away, fell. The reorganization of the mational guard, the citizen soldiery, then put into the hands of the people the means of enforcing their will, and the murder of the last



that Dreyfus—Yes, men colonel. I feet like Levels now.

Judge—Do you still deap that you wrote "Curiew Shall Not Ring Tonisht."

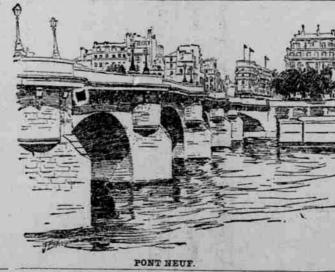
Dreyfus—I never denied it, because I land yet its wild dramatic seems, fastinating as a nightmare, have lost none of their powers. From the first Parts was the storm center of the revolution, the modern and you also wrote "The Beauflu Show."

Dreyfus—Rut, mon colonel, I know goth had you when went the Beauflu Show.

Dreyfus—But, mon colonel, you do not allow me to explain.

Dreyfus—Really, mon colonel, you do not allow me to explain.

Judge—Ho is possible to give in a brief sketch the stirring events which succeeds cach other so rangitly in the days of the revolution. The story has been in the revolution of the revolution. The story has been in the revolution of the revolution. The story has been in the revolution of the revolution. The story has been in the revolution. The story has been on the revolution of the revolution. The story has been in the revolution. The story has been in the revolution of the revolution. The story has been on the revolution the modern to give place to a second empire, prolarge—Really mon cotonel, you do not have been in the revolution. The story is the story of the wild like place to a second empire, prolarge—Really mon cotonel, you do not have been in the revolution. The story is the story of the relation of the revolution. The story is the story of the relation of the revolution. The story



They re both of them polygiois, aren't they?"

I should say they were. He proposed to her in six languages and she said 'yes ceremony in the old church of Notre Dame (Dec. 2, 1894), and all Paris assembled to do honor to the citizen golder who came in the name of the peroperty of the first of the right of the nation to act and think to right of the nation to act and think to the consciousness of her great achievement. The storm had sweep "The have my picture taken."

Don't go to that artist; he'll make you look melanchaly.

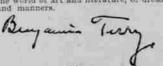
I know it. That's why I'm soing to mim. I'm going to send the picture to my wife—she's away and threatens to come home."

Pope Pius VII conducted the imposing to ceremony in the old church of Notre Dame of the Carrousel, the Column of the Place Vendome, all date from the convention had it price to the first emperor. In 1793 the convention had it price to the say to found the nuseum of the Louvre, which had ceased to be used as * royal residence since the time of Louvs XIV. The first emperor organized and entagged it, and in 1805 also created the museum of the Luxembourg. The modernizing of Paris continued under the distant Americas, her revolution in the first emperor organized and entagged it, and in 1805 also created the museum of the Luxembourg. The modernizing of Paris continued under the Hourbors of the restoration. The southern which had previously the point of the citizen soldiery. On the Rhine, among the Swiss mountains, in Italy, in the price of the day to found the museum of the Luxembourg. The modernizing of Paris continued under the Hourbors of the restoration. The southern which had previously the price of the day to found the museum of the Luxembourg. The modernizing of Paris continued under the distant Americas, her revolution in the distant

creatures broke into the prisons shot down these helpless victim cold blood. Cases of petroleum distributed among the mob, and

others seement of the and the state's prisons.

Such was the bloody baptism of the third republic, which has long since passed its majority and outlived any of its predecessors of the century. Paris for a time remained mourning for her fallen greatness, her unsightly ruins testifying to the struggle by which the spirit of mod violence had at last been crushed. Yet the lesson, though severe, was necessary. Paris must learn yere, was necessary. Paris must learn dence and prosperity have long since reasserted themselves: a new generation has supplanted the old, and, as never before, the city is the Merca of the tourists, the recognized capital of the world of art and literature, of drose and manners.



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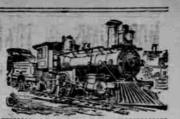
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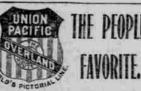
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